Prof Ibbotson

Hamilton College Libra
Clinton N.Y.

ARE YOU GOING TO THE AMHERST GAME SATURDAY?

HAMILTON LIFE

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL WED. AT 7:30 P. M.

VOL. XXVII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924 NUMBER 4.

1400-Pound Bell Rings for Chapel, Classes, Victories, Rows, and Fires

Present Bell, Installed in 1899, Is Third Since 1812—John Wanamaker Presented College Clock Which Is Sensitive to Weather Conditions and Is Regulated by Radio.

"There goes that darn bell! Gosh, is it 6:30 already? Oh, well, if I cut breakfast there's still an hour before chapel." So says many a college man these days. But men rushing half dressed towards chapel in the morning, trying to beat the last tap, while silently cursing the bell, have found scant consolation in the fact that their great-grandfathers in the class of '32 often experienced the same feeling. When a man has been forced to take a cut in a course because the bell finished ringing before he arrived in the class room, he usually has only blasphemous thoughts concerning the bell. Natives of Clinton who are frequently startled by hearing the bell frantically rung by excited freshmen after athletic victories, scratch their heads in amazement. During banquet season freshmen and sophomores who hear the bell sounding entirely too often, accompanied by hurried cries of " '28, all out," " '27, all out!" welcome it invariably with a "griped" look. Again it is used as a fire alarm. Welcome or unwelcome as the bell may be, it is, nevertheless, a distinct factor in our life here. Bewhiskered sires since the class of 1812 have been subject to the relentless rule of the college bell.

Of Prime Importance

The founders of the college considered a bell to be of prime importance. At the second meeting of the Trustees of the college, held on July 21, 1812, along with the appointment of four professors, the selection of the college seal, and the election of the president of the college, the question of obtaining a suitable bell was brought up. It was finally decided that Mr. Smith and Mr. Brayton be a committee to procure a college bell, of a proper size and not exceeding in weight 200 pounds. At the fifth meeting of the Trustees held on November 24, 1812, it was resolved that there be appropriated a sum not exceeding $220 for the purpose of paying for a seal and a bell. The teasurer of the Trustees had evidently been commissioned to purchase the bell as this note appears in his account book: Dec. 1812, "Went to Troy respecting a bell, my expenses being 84 cents." The bell was probably purchased from Meneely and Company of West Troy, who have been in that business for about 150 years. It was hung in the tower of the old Academy Building.

Didn't Hear Old Bell

Alumni of that period almost always had a distinct recollection of the bell as they reminisced over the days of their college career. George Bristol of the class of 1815 said, "The first college bell was a very small affair, scarcely audible in the different rooms of the building, and not very sonorous in the open; and it was a very easy excuse for sleepy boys to make, 'They didn't hear the bell.' Dr. Backus, the president, received this excuse for some time, and finally confessed that he could not blame the offenders much, adding the oft-repeated saying, 'The bell is no better than a fur cap with a lamb's tail for a clapper.' "

Filled It With Water

Even in those days the students were somewhat irked by the sound of the bell. Another alumnus, Edmund Arnold Wetmore of the class of 1817, said, "the chapel bell would not always ring, having lost its clapper, or having been turned down side up and filled with water which became ice. Many students now will undoubtedly regret that the bell is a bit too unwieldy to be treated in such an effective manner.

In 1837 morning chapel at 6:30 was a bit harder to make, as inventive genius had not yet created the alarm clock. William Washington Farwell, '37, said, "As I reminisce over my college course, I hear the morning bell calling me to ante-lucan prayers and recitations and with an incomplete toilet I start for chapel on a run." At that time it was not so easy to slip on clothes over a night shirt as it is to slip them over pajamas now.

Energetic Ringing Fatal

It was inevitable that they should feel the need for a new and a larger bell. About 1870 the second bell was installed in the chapel with some ceremony. Energetic ringing eventually damaged the bell. In 1898 it became cracked and was described as having "a clanking and croupy sound."

Thomas D. Catlin, '57, realized the urgent need for a new bell and presented a still larger and finer one to the college in 1899. This bell is the one that is used today. It is about four feet in diameter and made of a bronze metal. On it is the inscription, "Ora et labora." This bell was also made by Meneely and Company of Troy.

A news item in the Hamilton Literary Magazine of May, 1899, relates concerning the installation of the bell. It goes on to say, "The new chapel bell, weighing 1,400 pounds, was lifted into place by the students immediately after chapel on the morning of May 2. The bell was first rung by Mrs. Brandt. After it was raised to its position the college was entertained by a lively row between the freshmen and sophomores."

The same bell is used ringing the end of the class hours, sounding taps, and striking the hours for the clock. Taps are sounded by having a hammer strike the outside of the bell. Mechanism in the clock causes a smaller hammer, which is also on the outside of the bell, to strike the hours. For all other ringing the bell is swung back and forth on its axle until the clapper strikes the sides.

Wanamaker Gave Clock

The college clock, which was recently brightened up by an application of gold leaf on the figures and hands, was given to the college by John Wanamaker in June, 1877. He is not an alumnus, but became interested in the college and desired to show his interest in some concrete manner. At the next meeting of the Board of Trustees a resolution was passed thanking him and inviting him to visit the college.

Motive power for the clock is furnished by two 500 pound weights, suspended by steel cables wound about two drums in the clock. The weights are slowly lowered and can go down as far as the basement of the chapel. One of the weights runs the clock and the other furnishes power to strike the hours. The clock is wound once a week by raising up the weights with a crank. Formerly the clock was regulated once or twice a week by Western Union time. Lately, however, the clock has been regulated by time signals transmitted by radio. Mr. Burton does the regulating. The mechanism of the clock is very sensitive to weather changes and on some days the clock has been known to lose four or five minutes.

COLGATE HARRIERS BEAT HAMILTON 40-21

Snyder, '25, Breaks Maroon Course Record—Cross Country Meets Williams Away Saturday

In a dual cross-country meet with Colgate last Saturday, Glenn Snyder broke the course record which was made last year by Hillman of Hobart. In last week's race with Hobart, Hillman beat Snyder, and Saturday, Snyder bettered Hillman's time on a more difficult course by 38 seconds. In spite of Snyder's brilliant performance Hamilton lost 40-21. Bobby Clark was unable to run because of a sickness carried over from last spring and the epidemic this fall.

Following is the order of the two teams as they crossed the finishing line: Hamilton (1) Snyder, acting captain; (6) Thompson, (10) S. Miller, (11) Donohue, (12) Robins, (14) Thomas; Colgate (2) Judd, acting captain, (3) Smith, (4) Manning, (5) Wilde, (7) Robinson, (8) Cavallo, (9) King. Time: 26 minutes, 42 seconds.

Colgate has lost many valuable men this year due to heart trouble. The coach is dubious as to whether he will have a team next year.

Next Saturday the team will oppose the Williams harriers at Williamstown. Seven men will take the trip and they will probably be chosen from this list: Bob Clark, Snyder, Thompson, S. Miller, Donohue, Thomas, Donaldson, Studhome, Williams, Ballard, E. Clark, McPhail, Orcutt and Courteau. Last year the Buff and Blue boys beat Williams and they expect to duplicate the feat this season.

—Alan Lonsdale, '26, has received honorable mention in the 1924 College Anthology for a sonnet entitled "A Windy Day."

SCHOOL RECORDS WILL FORETELL FAILURES HERE

President Ferry Says Previous Scholastic Reports are Correct Prophecies of Men Who Will Flunk Out

EDUCATORS TELL FACTORS

Too Little Sleep, Too Much Play, Too Much Leisure, Fast Eating and Diversified Thinking Cause Student Delinquency

"A correct prophecy of practically every man who will flunk out of Hamilton College can be made at the beginning of the year from high school records," according to President Frederick C. Ferry, in a comment upon the reports of various educators who are trying to explain why men fail in college work. "Those men who do poorly in their studies in preparatory schools," continued Dr. Ferry, "will also do poorly in college studies. If a boy comes to college with a bad high school record behind him, it is usually impossible for him to start over again and do good work in college."

According to a report that has been made public by Professor Howard of Northwestern University, too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups found in every university. Delinquency does not necessarily imply lack of intelligence . Out of a group of 1600 men, only 15 were found to be handicapped by mental immaturity. The report analyzes the causes of this immaturity:

"These are boys who have for the most part, been reared under easy circumstances and who have never been required to view life seriously. Such students have a distinctly childish attitude toward their classroom work, have no intellectual interests, no definite ambitions, no sense of responsibility."

Yale Frosh Dean Speaks

Dr. Roswell P. Angier, dean of freshmen at Yale, has also made some interesting comments in his report to the president. He finds that absence of previously acquired intellectual interests, undue attention to athletics, dependence on the teacher, and reaction from home and school restrictions are the reasons for failure in college.

The committee on improvement of scholastic attainment at Purdue University deplores the fact that college students refuse to outline their work for the whole term, but resort to monthly "bonings" to pass their courses. The report continues:

"Am I Getting By?"

"We follow a practice of continual prodding, urging, and admonition, in order to obtain a decent minimum of performance. We subdivide our assigned work and besprinkle it with examinations and grades. We encourage our students to come to us monthly with cards upon which we inscribe their grades for that brief period..... Instead of asking himself the question 'Am I doing my best?' the student asks his instructor, 'Am I getting by?' Who do we suppose is to give our graduates their monthly reports of performance after they are thrown out into the world to fight their own battles?"

HILL MOVIE FANS AWAIT PRIZE CONTEST PICTURE

Agnes Ayres Appears to Advantage in "Story Without a Name" to Be Shown Saturday

The devotees of the Y. M. C. A. movies have a rare treat in store for them next week at the Hall of Commons where the "Story Without a Name" will be presented. This picture has been a center of interest for a long time, not only because of the fine acting and gorgeous settings it contains, but because there are $10,000 in prizes offered to the persons who suggest the best titles for this unnamed production. Here is a chance to make money very easily.

The picture is well worth the money paid in admission if only to see Miss Ayres who takes the outstanding part. This charming actress gives a fine interpretation of the leading role, and has certainly added to her fame by her work in this film. The price of admission will be the same as for any other picture, although the extremely high prices demanded at the Rivoli where it is playing this week are justifiable.

PLAYER WORKSHOP WILL COMMENCE WORK NEXT WEEK

Charlatans Will Sponsor Idea to Develop Dramatic Talent Among Underclassmen

"OUTWARD BOUND" O. K.

Try-outs Will Be Held Sometime This Week—Play May Be Produced in November

The work of the Charlatans' workshop will commence next week, according to President Snyder, who is busy reading one-act plays preparatory to making a selection for production under the auspices of the Charlatans. These short productions will be acted, in the main, by underclassmen, the primary idea of the Workshop being to develop talent in underclassmen that can be used later in the larger presentations of the Charlatans. The students will probably be invited to witness the productions of the Workshop. So far this year, no student playwrights have made themselves known. However, if an undergraduate has written a play that he considers suitable for student reproduction, the officers of the Charlatans will be very glad to confer with him about it.

Two Plays Considered

The Charlatans are at present considering two plays, both of which will undoubtedly be produced during the course of the year. "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, was the outstanding hit in New York City last year. At present it is being successfully staged in Chicago. The rights to the play have been secured through the courtesy of Alex Woollcott, '09. The setting of the play is on a ship sailing between life and death. The action of the play arises from the desperate but vain effort of a pair of lovers never to be separated. In order that they may never be separated they kill themselves, and they are destined to wander in the space between life and death until the ordinary span of their lives shall be completed. It is a most unusual play dealing with the hereafter.

The other play is "Sun-Up" by Lulu Vollmer. This was also presented very succesfully in New York City for more than a year, and is now scoring a success in Chicago. This is a play dealing with the life of the primitive North Carolina mountain whites. The main character is the widow Cagle who has always "bin agin the law." The play vividly portrays the deplorable lack of education among these people who think that France is a little beyond Ashville. The action of the play centers about the bitter antagonisms arising from the deadly family feuds.

The try-outs will be held some time next week. It is expected that much talent will be found in the freshman class. In all probability "Outward Bound" will be selected to be produced first. If it is so chosen it will be presented in Utica some time shortly before Thanksgiving, and because of its popularity it will probably be presented five or six times during the fall.

DEBATE MANAGER TRIES TO ARRANGE 8 CONTESTS

Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Amherst and Williams are on Trial List

Under the direction of Professor Calvin L. Lewis, C. Douglas Chretien is making arrangements for about eight intercollegiate debates during February and March. There will probably be the usual triangular contest with Union and Lafayette in which each of the three colleges has two teams debating on the same night. One Hamilton team will debate at home while another team from the Hill is debating with Lafayette at Easton.

Chretien is communicating also with Columbia, Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Amherst and Williams. Questions for debate will be decided when the dates have been agreed upon. Professor Lewis, continuing his policy of previous years, will choose a large squad of speakers so that as many as possible will get a chance to participate.

Thomas A. Kirby, '26, who was manager of debating for this year, has left college, and so has Noah T. Barnes, '27, assistant manager. Since Chretien received second nomination for the managerial position at the time Kirby was appointed, he has succeeded to the managership.

Hamilton Gridmen Win Second Game of Season; Beat Stevens 14-6

Farrell, Who Suffered a Broken Leg, Is Laid Up in Brooklyn Hospital—Morris Also Is Injured—Hamilton Takes Aggressive During Larger Part of Game.

The Buff and Blue gridders copped their first out-of-town game of the year and scored their second victory in as many weeks last Saturday by handing Stevens the short end of a 14 to 6 score at Hoboken.

The game was a close affair most of the way, with Hamilton on the aggressive during the larger part of the time. In the second half, however, after injuries had forced Carroll to use several of his substitutes, Stevens assumed the offenive and threatened to score on several occasions.

Farrell Is Hurt

Although Hamilton won, the team paid dearly for its victory. Farrell, '25, suffered a compound fracture in his leg and will be forced to remain in a Brooklyn hospital until Friday. He will be out of the game from now on. Morris has a badly lacerated eye which may keep him out of the Amherst game this Saturday.

In the early stages of the game Hamilton appeared invincible, displaying flashes of the form which characterized the Rochester game. The playing, for the most part, was done in Stevens territory. The Jerseyites managed to hold, however, when their goal was seriously threatened. The long boots of Allen were also an important factor in holding back the Hamilton invasion, several of his punts going 40 and 50 yards.

Hamilton Attacks

Unleashing an attack that could not be stopped, Hamilton counted twice during the second period. Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line, Stevens was unable to gain and on the fourth down atempted a punt. The pass from center was bad, going over O'Callaghan's head. He retrieved the fourth down attempted a punt. The own five-yard line. Bookhout was on him before he could get the kick off and Kinlock fell on the ball behind the goal line. Stanley kicked the goal.

Morris Scores on End Run

The second touchdown came in the same period when Hamilton made a 50-yard march down the field. A pass to Morris fell short of scoring by inches. With the ball a foot from the goal line, the entire Stevens team bunched up on the line, expecting a plunge, Stanley out-witted the Engineers by sending Morris around end for an easy score.

In the third period Allen, Stevens quarterback, took a Hamilton punt in mid-field and made a sensational dash through the Hamilton squad for a touchdown; the try for goal was a failure. That ended the scoring for the day.

The tackles, Springmann and Olmsted, were the shining lights for Hamilton. They broke up many of the Stevens plays before they got started and did more than their share on offense. The ends followed the ball closely and showed up well on defense.

Up to the time he was taken out, Morris proved the most consistent ground-gainer. His open field running was one of the high spots of the game. Towne played his usual consistent game. Stanley displayed good field generalship throughout the contest.

The forward pass was Stevens' most consistent means of advancing the ball. Allen and O'Callaghan carried the brunt of the attack.

Line-up and summary:

HAMILTON 14		STEVENS 6
	left end	
Bookhout		Ost
	left tackle	
Springmann		Einbeck
	left guard	
Farrell		Weber
	center	
G. Stanley		Miller
	right guard	
Thomas		Clause
	right tackle	
Olmsted		DeMaso
	right end	
Kinlock		Sperr
	quarterback	
Stanley		Allen
	left halfback	
Sarcka		Hudson
	right halfback	
Morris		Portman
	fullback	
Towne		O'Callaghan

Scoring: Touchdowns—Hamilton: Kinlock, Morris. Stevens: Allen. Point after touchown: Hamilton, Stanley 2. Substitutions: Hamilton: Brainard for Farrell, Keyports for Brainard, Scovel for Thomas, Richards for Kinlock, Pierce for R. Stanley, Barbeson for Morris, Smith for Barbeson. Stevens: Terhune for Allen, Smith for Hudson.

SOCCER TEAM MEETS SHERRILL, SATURDAY

Hamilton Loses to Colgate 5-1 for Second Time This Season—Former Score was 8-0

After its third defeat of the season last Wednesday afternoon by Colgate, the soccer team will try to get back into the win column again next Saturday when it meets the Sherrill team on the home field. Inasmuch as Sherrill usually produces a good team, a hard game is being looked for.

Although Hamilton lost to Colgate for the second time Wednesday by a score of 5-1, the game was much more closely played than the one at Colgate earlier in the season, when Hamilton lost 8-0. The first period was hard fought and fast work was displayed by both teams. Colgate won the toss and chose to receive the kick. Most of the playing took place in Hamilton territory. The first score came near the middle of the period when Clark scored for Colgate on a pass from Hardwick. He soon followed with another goal. Just before the end of the half, Clark scored for the third time, when Hazard, the Hamilton goal guard, had been drawn from his box.

The second period was much more evenly played. Hamilton started off with a rush. After a few minutes of play, Nichols shot over a goal on a pass from Payne. After this one goal, the Colgate defense stiffened and held the Buff and Blue scoreless for the rest of the game, while Schmidt scored twice for Colgate. The lineup:

Hamilton: Hatch, capt., Payne, Nichols, Howk, and Forshay, forwards; Chase, Tolles, and Fisher, halfbacks; Doty and Ireland, fullbacks; Hazard, goal. Colgate: Epting, Hardwick, Schmidt, Clark and Bolla, forwards; Martin, Vandeweghe and Barnes, halfbacks; McConnell, capt., and Lee, fullbacks; Glenn, goal.

Substitutions: Bald for Ireland.

Score: Colgate 5, Hamilton 1. Referee: Feather, Clark Mills. Time of halves, 30 minutes.

HAMILTON WILL FIGHT HARD TO GET AMHERST

Indications Are that It Will Be a Badly Battered Eleven that Entrains Saturday for Massachusetts

With two straight scalps under their belts, Bart Carroll's warriors will make a desperate effort to run their string of victories up to three when they meet Amherst at Amherst next Saturday.

From all indications it will be a badly battered eleven that will hit the trail for Amherst Friday afternoon. Most of the men are still suffering from the effects of the Stevens game, and as a consequence the practice will be somewhat lighter this week than it would have been otherwise.

Farrell will of course be out of the game for the rest of the season. There is still much doubt as to the possibility of Red Morris' starting the game. His eye has been under the care of a physician and has been responding to treatment slowly. Springmann hurt his shoulder in the Stevens game but should be ready to go the route. Stanley and Thomas have recovered fairly well from their pulled tendons. Brockway is still on crutches and will be unable to report for work for some time. The one encouraging note in the list of cripples was the return of Olmsted to the line-up last Saturday. He played the whole game without injury. Pierce is also ready if he should be needed.

After losing three games in a row, Amherst struck her stride last week, walloping Wesleyan 32 to 13. In its previous games the Purple and White had bowed before St. Lawrence, Bowdoin and Princeton.

Amherst boasts of a flashy pair of halfbacks in Hill and Drew. Hill, who captains the team, is an open field runner who has several long runs to is credit and Drew, a line plunger, will give the Hamilton forward wall something to think about before the game is over.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, October 21, 1924

College Store Credit System.

The credit system recently established in the College Store has attracted more than passing interest among students, and the chances are that it will prove even of greater interest as it is possible to see how the system works out.

Under the newly adopted plan a person desiring to have credit at the College Store takes out a membership for which he pays a deposit of $5, and receives a membership card. Whenever he desires to have goods charged, he merely has to show his card. The only stipulation made to people wishing to join the credit system is that they pay their bills monthly or forfeit their membership.

At the end of the college year, provided the store has made a profit, each member stands to realize a certain percentage of the profit. It is not a cooperative plan but a membership plan. Ultimately the plan is to have the store serve as a source of income for the Undergraduate Association The idea is to split the total profits 50-50, half of them going to the association and half to the members of the store.

This sounds like one of the most business-like plans that has been introduced into undergraduate activities in years and merits the support of every Hamilton student. If Hamilton teams are going to be properly equipped in the future without an increase in the present undergraduate athletic tax (now $20) some other source of income has been found very necessary. Although this plan is one that the founders of the College Store had in mind at the time of the founding, this is the first expression of it. It appears to be a big step forward with a look far into the future.

Dartmouth Investigates.

Widespread interest, especially in colleges, has resulted from the recent report made by the special Senior Committee of Dartmouth College. The report attempts to answer the question: "Why do colleges exist, and what ought they to do?" This committee of selected seniors, who worked in cooperation with some members of the faculty, says that the objects of a college should be to stimulate thinking, to "inspire to an intellectual life" to encourage students to dig out knowledge for themselves and aid them in developing conclusions therefrom, and to prepare them for intellectual leadership. That the objects are not attained by present-day colleges, is the belief of the committee. It is the committee's opinion that the lecture course system stands in the way and should be abolished in favor of a system to encourage the student to work individually for the information he desires. In other words, it is their opinion that lecture course education can not really educate. The report speaking of the student, says in part:

"He doesn't know how to investigate a subject. He only knows that if he reads with ordinary care certain designated pages of a certain designated book he will know enough about the particular subject to answer the questions he may be asked about it by the instructors—who know that he has only read with ordinary care certain designated pages of a certain designated book."

The situation at Dartmouth, however, differs from the system at Hamilton. Here our classes are small enough so that "mass education and lecture course systems" don't predominate. The much-to-be-desired individual touch is present in all of the classrooms, and perhaps Hamilton goes Dartmouth some better, as a result of this, in preparing its men for "intellectual leadership." Nevertheless, even here there is still considerable to be said for emphasizing the personal initiative part of a college education.

—Clarence L. Fisher, '00, Alpha Delta Phi, of Lyons Falls, gained the Republican nomination for member of Assembly from Lewis County, N. Y. He defeated Edward M. Sheldon, Martinsburg, by a comfortable majority.

—Dr. Frank H. Wood and Richard C. Wood, '24, are now travelling on the Continent according to letters received from England. They expect to spend much time in Germany.

EVERY LOYAL ALUMNUS SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR HAMILTON LIFE

Carpe Diem

THURSDAY LUNCH (Free—$119 per term—verse)
(With apologies from Mrs. Southworth) ...

Hay seed soup—we had it Monday
***
Mountains of slaw—we had it Monday, too
***
Raw hide meat with bright red splotches
***
Sour milk with cute black specks—interesting, Bugs
***
Delicious celery you can make elastics of
***
Potatoes French fried in Paris two years ago
***
"Lemon" pie concocted by Stink of formaldehyde
***
"A couple of poached eggs and a glass of milk, Mike."

* * *

That keen observer, SCHMALZ, has favored us with two more pieces of his campus philosophy. "We have just discovered after much investigation that "P—" is the mark of a 'dub' who rates a 'drag.'" "We see that someone has lost a pin on Bobby Rudd's 'lawn.' Good Lord! Unless the pin's as large as the Sig's flagpole, they could more easily locate the proverbial needle."

* * *

"Toby" Collins says he doesn't object particularly when the same kind of meat is served to him three times in a row, but he thinks it's getting pretty raw when he recognizes his own teeth marks each time.

* * *

The first budding bard from the ranks of the Frosh has stepped forward. We suspect that it is propaganda to make us try to appreciate the dear old college reservoirs.

A glass of water, boys, a swig of nature's wine,
When needed badly supercedes all booze.
How often, on a howling, staggering whooze,
I've thirsted more for one pure drink divine
Of H2O than for that vintage fine
Of Scotland's rye. It does not matter whose
The outheld flash, how sweet the damsel coos,
Old Adam's ale is best. For it I pine.

C. N. S., '28.

* * *

Jay Kay Answered

Dear Carpe:

For two weeks the scurrilous, unfounded, semi-funny abuse of one JAY KAY has gone unanswered in this column. There is only one come-back for him: It was the Democratic rally in Clinton last Wednesday night. Carpe, you should have been there. Perhaps you were.

In two hours the followers of Thomas Jefferson and Milledge Bonham settled the questions of the universe, viz: what to do with the Republican party; why cheat the people by depriving them of Democratic rule? And isn't this a heluva gov't. that we're getting now?

When the smaller fry had finished, up rose our own Hambone. G. O. P. that I am, Carpe, I could not refrain from applauding.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Our H., "although I did not have the good fortune to be born in your city, yet my great-grandfather, Ezekiel B., marched through your city with Burgoyne's men in 1812 on the way to the Mexican War. Therefore I feel confident that I may ask your support for Miss Democracy. For as Clinton goes, so goes the trolley." Cheers.

There was only one speaker to match the Sage of the Philosophy building. This old boy is, I believe, running for constable.

"Look me over," said this specimen. "Up Clark Mills way, they say that I am the best looking man that has run for office since James Monroe. (Laughter.) But I'm not running on looks." (Audible remarks).

"Coolidge and corruption....we'll bring the taxes down....I've lived here fifty years....hurrah for Al Smith." etc. Comment?

DOME BENEDICT.

Note: Arrange anything from one to 20 rounds with Jay—anytime—anywhere. The interests of gov't. must be protected by force!

* * *

JAY KAY deserts the field of politics this week to answer the call of the Muse. "These stirring lines," he writes, "are not, however, based on fact." We may or may not believe this. Personally, we are aware that JAY'S passion for red-headed women will some day lead him to destruction.

To an Intoxicated Red-headed Lady on the Morning after the Night Before
(With fervent apologies to Don M.)

* * *

O burning, flaming, scarlet dome!
(Knock! knock!) Is the mistress home?
Not at home? Well, tell her, then,
That I'll come later—say, at ten.
Ten o'clock? And she's not yet down?
....this stuff has gone to her auburn crown!
Really, I am sympathetic
But she ought to stop when they serve synthetic
But leave her with this sound advice:
That likker's not a lady's vice;
Not in San Antonio, Tex.
Where the tarantulas vex
Where they sip the lightning juices
And the pack contains five deuces,
Where the men are quickly riled
And the women think they're wild.

JAY KAY.

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HONOR COURT ELECTS MEN

The Honor Court has announced the election to its membership of Thomas A. Hickok, '27, of Aurora, and William T. Donnelly, '28, of Southampton to serve for one year. The other members are: James B. Burke, '25; Alan D. Lehmann, '25; Frank H. Robson, Jr., '26, and Hollister W. Marquardt, '26.

"COULDN'T GET ON WITHOUT "LIFE", SAYS JOHNSON, '97

Dear Hamilton Life:

I am afraid I have not paid my two subscriptions (if I have, please let me know) and therefore enclose check for $4.50 to cover same, one to me at 140 Willow St., Brooklyn, and the other to me at 34 Pine St., New York, both of which addresses you already have. Every alumnus should subscribe for **Life**. .I couldn't get on without it.

Heartily yours,
BENJ. R. JOHNSON, '97.

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Rev. Clarence B. Day, '11, of Hangchow Christian College is Delayed 1000 Miles from Base

Hangchow Christian College,
Zakow, Che., China.
Sept. 6, 1924.

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

An item of interest for your alumni personals may be the fact that five Hamilton men in China happened to be at the same summer resort this last summer, viz, at Peitaiho Beach, North China. The three Fenns from Peking: Dr. C. H. Fenn, '87, Henry Fenn, '16, and William Fenn, '23; Dr. O. H. Love, '05, and C. B. Day, '11.

We might have had a reunion—an Emersonian one at that—were it not for the fact that the Fenn boys were here for so short a time and that Dr. Love was so busy doctoring sick missionaries that he hardly had time to eat. He told me that he had made over 600 calls during the season. The Fenn boys spent a few days here after a month's camping trip into Mongolia. It has kept me busy taking my wife and two children to the beach for a swim every day and playing enough tennis to work into the finals of two tournament events.

I am writing this still from Peitaiho Beach, up north of Peking and Tientsin on the coast near the borders of Manchuria. We were planning to return tomorrow to Hangchow but the recent opening of hostilities between the provinces of Chekiang (of which Hangchow is the capitol) and Kiangsu (in which are the two great cities of Shanghai and Nanking) has cut off our rail connection and we are compelled to face the possibility of an indefinite delay. Even were we to take boat from Chingwantao, the nearest port, to Shanghai, we would still find it impossible at present to get from Shanghai to Hangchow by rail. A thousand miles from "home", work and warmer clothes makes us wish that China were not still in the grip of predatory feudalism. But it is not we who suffer; it is the poor people who pay a heavy price. As though flood and famine, disease and plague were not enough troubles, the military leaders think nothing of harassing the countrysides with looting troops and useless warfare. And yet we read of "Defense Tests" defended as needful in a great nation like our own. We who preach peace on earth and good will to men must stop every once in a while and wonder how far the Kingdom of Christ has really come in our own hearts and in our boasted civilization.

I like what those Dartmouth seniors are reported to have said the purpose of a college was to their mind: "Or, on the contrary, has the college some more difficult function—to be the leader, and not the errand boy, of society; to set up ideals for the world, and thereby saitisfy a need more fundamental than those represented by the fluctuating demands of a changing society?" Again, they said that faculty members should remember that "their function as relayers of information is of distinctly subordinate importance to their office as guides to independent thinking and inpsirers to an intellectual life." What better could be said for Hamilton or Hangchow?

Very truly yours,
CLARENCE B. DAY, '11.

COLLEGE SPECULATES ON COMING HOCKEY SEASON

Bates, Nicholson and Marks Will Be Hard to Replace—Schedule not Yet Definite

College Hill is already speculating about next winter's hockey season. There was no ice last year until Jan. 4, but in spite of late practice, the Buff and Blue totalled 60 points to the 28 of their opponents, defeating Syracuse, R. P. I., Clarkson, University of Pennsylvania, Amherst, Massachusetts Aggies, Sprinfield, and tying Williams in a final game. The only defeats were at the hands of Montreal, Harvard and Princeton.

Yates and Captain A. R. Thompson, who were responsible for most of the scoring last winter, are back this fall, but the whole varsity defense, Bates, Nicholson and Marks, is gone, and will be hard to replace. George Stanley, Savage and Fuess will compete for goal; Joe Valentine, Sarcka, MacLean, and Brown will probably be used at defense.

Mr. Albert I. Prettyman, director of athletics, has not yet prepared the schedule, but games will doubtless be played with members of the intercollegiate hockey league, of which Harvard, Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Cornell, Yale and Hamilton are members. Pennsylvania has dropped out of the league, and it is doubtful whether Columbia will have a team at all this year.

Freshman hockey material so far is an unknown quantity.

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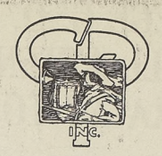

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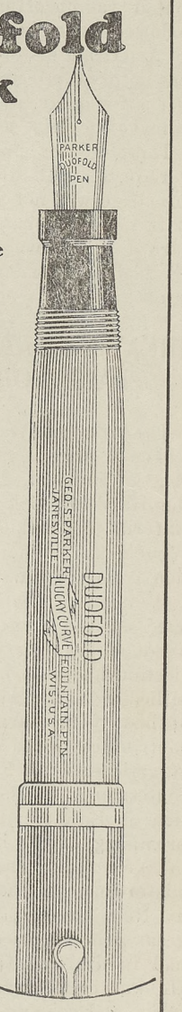

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COLLEGE G. O. P. WILL ATTEND RALLY TONIGHT

Most Important Event of Week for Local Republicans is Meeting in Utica Theater for Roosevelt

DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE

Pierpont Noyes, Presdient of Oneida Community Limited, Will Speak Here October 28

The most important event of the week for the Republican Club is the meeting in the Colonial Theater tonight at which Theodore Roosevelt will deliver an address. Preceding the meeting, the "Buffalo Blues," the state professional marching club, will lead a parade. Hamilton students are invited to participate in the marching and a block of seats at the theater will be reserved for those who take part.

Word has been received from the Republican National Committee that it is definitely settled that Governor Brewster of Maine will address the Hamilton College Republican Club on October 27th. The Republican Club invites the student body and the faculty to hear Brewster speak, and it is hoped that the attendance will be large.

If sentiment among college students is a reliable barometer, the election will result in a decisive Republican victory, according to John Hamlin, Director of the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee. More than 300 college Republican Clubs are now functioning, and even in the "Solid South" student organizations are active in behalf of Coolidge and Dawes.

Democrats to Organize

Students interested in the Democratic presidential candidates will hold a meeting early in the week to discuss plans for organization of a Davis Club. Pierpont Noyes, president of Oneida Community Limited and one of the Rhine commissioners appointed by Wilson, will speak at Hamilton College on October 28th, making a non-partisan appeal for John W. Davis. Mr. Noyes is one of the foremost authorities on international relations and his speeches have been given a large amount of publicity by the Associated Press. He has never spoken on the Hill before, and those interested in getting him here hope that every one in college, no matter what his party affiliations, will come out to hear him.

E. E. EULER, '23, OFEERS $25.00 PRIZE TO SENIORS

E. E. Euler, A.B., 1923, Phi Beta Kappa, winner of the Darling Prize in American History and the Brandt Prize in German, and now an instructor in History and Oral English at the Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., has offered to the class of 1925 a prize of $25 worth of books to that senior making the best record in the courses in European history offered to his class.

While the proposition has not yet been laid before the Trustees, it is a foregone conclusion that they will accept it.

Mr. Euler realized while in college that it was unfortunate that both the endowed prizes in history are limited to American history, and that there was no prize in European history. His gift is for one year only, but he hopes to make the prize a permanent one.

Those of the undergraduates who were on the Hill while Mr. Euler was in college will not be at all surprised at this public-spirited action upon his part, for his love for Hamilton and his zeal for scholarship were known to all.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE HAS PRAISE FOR DR. BONHAM

The Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, makes a very complimentary reference to Prof. M. L. Bonham, Jr., of the Hamilton College faculty, in an editorial entitled, "An Example of What Politics Should Be." A quotation from the Gazette follows:

"Something that should be emblazoned on the cover of the campaign handbook of every party at every election has been brought to light by Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., professor of history in Hamilton College, who contributes to the American Mercury an article on 'A Forgotten American Statesman.' The subject of this article is Edward Livingston, whose promising career in his native state of New York encountered peculiar misfortune, who then started life anew at New Orleans, and performed a great public service with the part he had in drafting the Louisiana code. He was called by the great English jurist and scholar, Sir Henry Maine, 'the first legal genius of modern times.' "

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life!**

Alumni News

—Romeyn F. Culver, '24, who is studying law at Harvard, writes that there is quite a colony of Hamilton men in Cambridge.

—Jay G. Williams, '23, is studying this fall at the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

William C. Macey, '22, Chi Psi, is to be married on Oct. 25 to Miss Elizabeth Hill. The ceremony will take place in St. Luke's Church, Roselle, N. J.

—Miss Margaret Willis, daughter of Herbert L. Willis, '99, E. L. S., of Mount Vernon, Wash., is now taking graduate work in history at Columbia. Since being graduated from Wellesley in 1919, she has taught two years in Japan, travelled in China, and taught three years in the Mount Vernon High School. Miss Willis was born on College Hill.

—Hamilton is well represented at Harvard this year. Among the alumni who are continuing their educations in the graduate schools of the Cambridge institution are H. H. Cannon, '22, William H. Pritchard, '24, Ross Eckler, '22, Vincent Smalley, '22, Carl Yates, '23, Frank J. Curran, '24, Willard Pottle, '24, Frederick Fuess, '24, Danforth Bates, '24, and William B. Baer, '24.

—Among those who witnessed Hamilton' triumph over Rochester a week ago were Arthur D. Scovel, '96, of New York City; Rev. Carl H. Dudley, '92, of Silver Creek; Louis Ibbotson, '22, Library School of Albany; Edgar W. Couper, '21, and family, Binghamton; Charles Hamlin, '17, Washington, D. C.; Curtis Knox, '12, Rochester; Dr. Robert G. McGregor, '97, New Rochelle; P. L. Wight, '91, Greenwich, Conn.; C. Addison Keeler, '20, Binghamton; George Sicard, '06, Utica.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

—Representatives of the fraternities and of the neutral body of the college signed the interfraternity no-deal agreement last Wednesday morning after chapel.

—During the past week the sophomore class elected its officers. The nominations for president were Max Wylie, Arthur W. Browne, Robert G. McGregor, James T. Fuess, and Edwin Olmsted. Max Wylie was elected. Walter Donohue was elected vice-president. Jackson King was elected secretary-treasurer.

—Play in the interclass tennis tournament has advanced to the final round. Warner has advanced to the finals by virtue of his defeat of David Paine in a keenly contested match, by the score of 7-5, 2-6, 9-7. Robert Reed will be his opponent. Reed was greatly extended to win from Church by the score of 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. A feature of the tournament is the fact that no member of the tennis team survived the third round. Warner, Reed, and Church are all freshmen.

HAMILTONIAN DEDICATED TO PROFESSOR RUDD, '09

At a recent meeting the class of 1926 voted to dedicate this year's Hamiltonian to Robert Barnes Rudd, graduate of Hamilton College in the class of 1909 and for several years professor of English Literature at Hamilton.

An effort is being made to have all the pictures for the Hamiltonian in as early as possible this fall on account of a special discount that is being offered by the engravers. A good many of the autumn views have been taken already. The fraternity pictures will be taken next Sunday in the gallery of the library. It was originally planned to take these pictures in front of the respective fraternity houses, but it was found impracticable to do this, due to the fact that the construction of their new house has left the Theta Delts temporarily without a house.

DR. WILLIAM A. SHANKLIN, '83, DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS, DIES

Dr. William Arnold Shanklin, '83, President Emeritus of Wesleyan University, died suddenly last week on the steps leading from the Grand Central Terminal to the Lexington Avenue subway station, in New York City. Dr. Shanklin, who was 62 years old, retired from the presidency of Wesleyan last fall, and was living with his wife and three children in Jackson Heights. He had been in ill health for some time.

Dr. Shanklin was graduated from Hamilton College in 1883 and received his theological training at the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. He held honorary degrees of M.A., D.D., and LL.D. from many other prominent universities.

Dr. Shanklin had a medical examination in June, 1922, and he was urged to cease strenuous work.

While he was at Hamilton, he was a member of Sigma Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. Every Hamilton man will mourn the loss of one of the greatest of her alumni.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday

Meeting of the Executive Council at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45 p. m. in the Chapel.

Saturday

Football: Amherst at Amherst; soccer, Sherrill at Clinton; cross-country, Williams at Williamstown.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: Pres. Murray Bartlett, D.D., of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

—President Ferry was in Cleveland, O., on Thursday, Oct. 9th, attending the inauguration ceremonies of Robert E. Vinson as President of Western Reserve University.

—Last Thursday afternoon the Geology 1-2 class took a hike through Rogers' Glen and the territory about the hematite mines. This was the last trip this fall, since Dr. Dale has decided to omit the one to Oriskany Falls.

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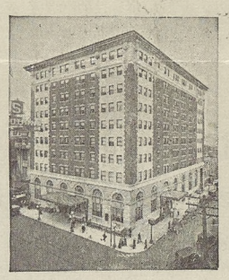
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